

FIGHT IS PROMISED OVER BATTLESHIPS NOW ON PROGRAM

Administration Expected to Favor Submarines Ahead of Superdreadnaughts.

DANIELS WANTS INCREASE

But Secretary Is Leaning Toward Aeroplanes and Submersibles.

A great battle will rage in Congress next winter over battleships. That is, over superdreadnaughts. Whether to go ahead adding largely to the force of giant battleships will be in itself a most interesting and important part of the controversy which will wage in House and Senate over the navy.

To an extent, it is quite clear what Congress will do in respect to new naval construction. Secretary Daniels has left no doubt he will favor large increases in the number of submarines and aeroplanes. The President is expected to endorse this idea. And Congress will probably follow suit.

Secretary Daniels recently indicated that he thought popular sentiment was stronger for submarines and aeroplanes than for battleships. As a political proposition, therefore, it is likely the administration and Congress will range themselves alongside of what they consider popular.

Problem More Difficult. But what about the big battleship and the great battle cruiser? That is a more difficult problem. Few there are who believe the navy should be strengthened in any respect but a better submarine and a better aeroplane service is needed. But some who oppose naval increase generally stand with the navy. They believe that a better submarine and a better aeroplane service is needed. But some who oppose naval increase generally stand with the navy. They believe that a better submarine and a better aeroplane service is needed.

Holding Germans Back. Opponents of the big battleship are going to make the most of the argument that England's great superdreadnaughts have not succeeded in smashing the German fleet; that they have not pounded their way to the demolition of the German navy. On the other hand, they will make the most of the performance of the submarine abroad.

Knights of Columbus. To Have Annual Outing

The annual outing of the State Council of Knights of Columbus of Maryland will be attended by a number of Washington knights and their ladies, who will leave Union Station tomorrow at 8 a. m. for Pen-Mar.

Charles W. Darr, master of the fourth degree of the order for Maryland and the District, will make the principal address at the outing, his subject being "The Knights of Columbus and Catholic Laymen as Citizens of the United States."

BRITISH BONDS TO ESTABLISH CREDIT

Practically Decided to Offer Issue of \$500,000,000 for Sale Here.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Because of the unsuccessful efforts of the British government to obtain a sufficient amount of foreign-held American securities to be used as the entire collateral against an English credit in this country, it practically has been decided to offer in this market new British 5 per cent bonds with maturities of one, two, three, and ten years to a maximum amount for the present of \$500,000,000, the proceeds from the sale of the bonds to remain in New York as a credit against war purchases here of Great Britain, France, Russia, and Italy.

In addition to the credit to be based on British bonds, more gold is to be sent to this country from British sources in payment in part of the allied obligations here. The receipt of \$4,634,000 yesterday of Japanese gold coin from Ottawa for the account of the Bank of England being an incident of this movement.

Last of Reserve. It is understood the Japanese gold reserve held in the Canadian capital and that further shipments will be made direct from London and South Africa. The Bank of England released yesterday more than \$5,000,000 of the metal for export.

Bankers in touch with the investment situation thought there would be no difficulty in disposing of British bonds to the American public, as the rate of interest is to be made attractive, while there are to be no objectionable features, such as a British income tax, attached to the offering. It is expected that a public offering will be made simultaneously in New York, Boston, Chicago, and Philadelphia to net the buyer close to 5 per cent.

Considered Enemy Help. They evidently considered the operation something in the nature of affording the enemy help, but American bankers pointed out the German-American houses had the privilege of lending money to Berlin, and if they so desired, to share in the British loan. There will be, however, no strictly German-American banking house in the British loan underwriting syndicate.

Kiddies at Camp Will Be Builders' Exchange Guests

Toys and refreshments for the kiddies and their mothers will be dispensed by members of the Builders and Manufacturers' Exchange at Camp Good Will tomorrow afternoon. The builders expect to show the little ones of the camp the time of their lives, the joy squad being in charge of P. R. Pullman, who has arranged to have many automobiles at the exchange, 1221 New York avenue northwest, at 4 o'clock to convey the builders and their wives to the camp.

John William Faust, secretary of the Associated Charities, who will accompany the builders to the camp, is enthusiastic over the entertainments given the youngsters by Ballpoll Grotto and the Soldiers Home Band, and he looks forward to the builders' entertainment to afford much pleasure to his charges.

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Month Old Girl Is Abandoned at Depot

Well Dressed Woman Leaves Infant and Fails to Return For It.

Another little stranger—a baby girl, probably one month old, who was abandoned by a well-dressed woman at Union Station being cared for today at the summer home of the Foundling Hospital, at Bethesda, Md.

The woman handed the infant to a sixteen-year-old girl, who was waiting for a train yesterday afternoon. "Hold her for just a minute, while I attend to my baggage," the woman said. When she failed to return the girl gave the infant to the matron at the station. The latter notified the police several hours later.

The woman who abandoned the infant is described as about twenty years old, weighing 130 pounds, four feet six inches in height, dark brown hair and eyes and wore a dark broad-brim straw hat and a dark blue suit.

SEARCH FOR BODY OF RIVER SUICIDE

Prnestt Vincent Barnes Jumps Off Excursion Boat While Crowd Looks On.

Efforts to recover the body of Ernest Vincent Barnes, twenty-four, 508 E street northeast, who jumped to his death from the deck of the steamer Charles Macalester yesterday afternoon near Jones' Point, just below Alexandria, are being made by the harbor police.

Arthur Leannarda, 419 Sixth street southwest, who was with Barnes, got off the steamer when it landed at Mount Vernon and returned to Washington on the electric line to notify Barnes' mother and the police. The harbor patrol boat was dispatched to the scene and dragged for the body until dark.

Excursionists on the steamer saw Barnes hurtle from the upper deck to his death. According to Leannarda, Barnes suddenly declared that he felt like jumping overboard. His companions thought he was joking until the man began to climb to the railing. Leannarda tried to prevent him from jumping but Barnes succeeded in getting himself free and fell headlong into the water.

Barnes lived with his widowed mother and a brother, William Barnes. He was employed in the offices of an express company.

SHRINERS ENJOY OUTING AT BEACH

Showers Cause Abandonment of Athletic Events, But Do Not Spoil Fun.

More than 2,000 members of Almas Temple and their friends went to Chesapeake Beach yesterday for the annual "Splash" August showers failed to dampen the ardor of the merry-makers. Potentate William S. Quinter had a busy day. He was in charge of the affair. Able John A. Ellinger handled the tickets. Harrison Dingman was in charge of the details of the entertainment at the beach.

The athletic events had to be abandoned on account of the showers, but the swimming, crabbing, and other amusements were indulged in. President William F. Jones, of the Chesapeake Beach Railway, took a large party in a special car.

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TWENTY ORGANIZERS TO BUILD UP UNIONS

Machinists Begin Fight for Better Pay by Strengthening Their Forces.

Machinists are to concentrate their efforts to obtain an eight-hour day and higher wages in the East. This was the decision of members of the executive council of the International Association of Machinists, reached at executive sessions this morning, it was learned today.

This decision was reached following the reports of present wage scales received from various parts of the country. Every effort will be made to accomplish this result without calling a general strike, but this step will be taken, leaders predicted, unless local unions can obtain the advantages wanted on their own account.

The immediate step to be taken to further this program will be organized among machinists who hitherto have not been affiliated with the union. Realizing the advantage, at this time, of concerted effort, demands have been made for organizers from all over the Eastern States, especially in New England, and twenty additional organizers were authorized by the executive council.

In the East there is no minimum wage for machinists and, according to the union, the lowest wage paid is scarcely \$3 a day. An effort will be made to raise this figure. In the West conditions are said to be much better for the workers. In their campaign the machinists are expected to have the backing of the metal trades workers, who will gather in Washington next week for a meeting similar to that now being held by the machinists.

HOLDERS OF TICKETS LOOK TO RECEIVERS

Utilities Commission Adopts Opinion of Counsel Syme on Protest of Coupon Owners.

Persons who bought a quarter's worth of tickets of the Metropolitan Coach Company and used one cannot depend upon the traction companies to furnish the additional five rides.

Such is the opinion of Conrad H. Syme, general counsel, adopted by the Public Utilities Commission today. Mr. Syme says the reciprocal arrangement between the Metropolitan Coach Company and the Capital Traction and Washington Railway and Electric Company ended when the coach company discontinued its service.

"I suppose," says the general counsel, "that the holders of these tickets are not numerous and that the amount in each case is small. If they have any relief, I think it might be against the Metropolitan Coach Company or its receiver."

War Correspondent Talks To Press Club Members

William G. Shepherd, war correspondent in both Mexico and Europe for the United Press Association, related some of his experiences in the war zones before the members of the National Press Club last night. Mr. Shepherd has been service in practically all of the belligerent countries. He expects to return soon to the front.

One of the interesting features was Mr. Shepherd's reference to the Italian soldiers described as "the tallest and strongest looking men I have seen." He said the Italians go into battle singing selections from the Italian operas.

Pittsburgh School Man Comes to Washington

William Howell Church, for the last five years headmaster of Thurston

School, Pittsburgh, has been named headmaster of St. Alban's, the National Cathedral School for Boys, on Wisconsin avenue.

Mr. Church succeeds Earl L. Green, who recently resigned to take a business position in New York. Mr. Church is a native of New York State and a

graduate of Hamilton College. For many years he was teacher and later assistant principal of Berkeley School, New York, and later he was head of the Nathan Hale School in New York. He also has been associated with the Carnegie Technical Schools in Pittsburgh.



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Robert Morris—"Financier of the Revolution"

IT HAS BEEN SAID the three very great men of our War for Independence were Washington, Franklin and Morris. In the history of mankind no man ever had a more arduous commission than did Morris in financing the armies of Washington. The credit of the nation was practically valueless, and time after time it was the personal credit of Morris which brought forth the money. The financial means raised from his own private resources made the victory at Trenton possible. When Washington proposed the capture of Lord Cornwallis and his entire army, it was from Morris, the patriot and private citizen, and not from the treasury of the Confederate States from which the money came. Thus Washington's last great victory was made possible, and the long and bloody struggle for National Independence brought to an end. Morris was the first to suggest our present system of National banks—the best banking system that any nation has ever known. He was the first American to send a ship forth flying the Stars and Stripes. Like Franklin he signed both the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States. He was very hospitable, and whenever Washington visited Philadelphia he was the guest of Morris. He was ever a moderate user of light wines and barley brews, and opposed Prohibition Laws, which make the many suffer for the faults of the few. For 38 years Anheuser-Busch have been brewing the kind of honest barley-malt and Saazer hop brews which the wisdom of Morris knew make for real temperance. To-day at the home of BUDWEISER 7500 people are daily required to meet the natural public demand. BUDWEISER'S ever-increasing popularity comes from quality, purity, mildness and exquisite flavor. Its sales exceed any other beer by millions of bottles.

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